McGill Daily

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Two MP's On Campus Tonight

Red Wing Fledgling

Photo by Geoff Leach

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, warden of RVC, receives a Red Wing sweater from Beth Black, President of the Red Wing Society. Dr. Roscoe was made an honourary member of the Society at a special supper last night.

Tories Debate Election

Two Conservative Members of Parliament will be debating against a team from McGill tonight at Moyse Hall in the last of the "On Thursday" Series. The Executive of the Debating Union hastened to explain that there actually IS a reason for the "On Thursday" Debate being held on Wednesday — the busy MP's could not come on Thursday. In any case, Claude Armand Sheppard and John Barton will be discussing matters Conservative with Messrs. William Hamilton and John Pallet at 8:30 tonight, under the topic, "Resolved that this House will vote Conservative at the next election."

The Conservative MP's will uphold the affirmative

The debate will be chaired by Rene Pouliot, President of the International Civil Aviation Organization. M. Pouliot is becoming a familiar figure to McGill students, having recently appeared as President of the Model Security Council.

Bill Hamilton (PC-NDG)

B. Hamilton

Mr. William Hamilton is well known to many Montrealers; he is at present the Member of Parliament for the Notre-Dame de Grace riding of this city, which elected him in 1953.

This was the first time in 18 years a member of the Conservative Party had been returned from the Island of Montreal, and Mr. Hamilton was the only one of 21 candidates on the island to be returned for his party.

He was born and educated in Montreal; he took a Commerce degree at Sir George Williams College, and was for two years Vice-President of the Young Men's Board of Trade.

John Pallett (PC-Peel)

J. Pallett

Mr. John Pallett is the Member for Peel County, Ontario. He is 36 years old, and was elected in a 1954 by-election. This will be his second visit to McGill in the last few days — he spoke last week at the Model Parliament.

McGill's speakers are both active debaters on campus. John Barton is completing his final year of study towards the degree of Bachelor of Divinity; he obtained his B.A. from St. John's College, Cambridge, where he was also President of the Canadian Students' Club. He has degrees in both Biology and Economics, and plans to take an S.T.M. here next year. He will be ordained this spring. Barton has represented Eastern Canada in the Brading Trophy debate against Scotland, and was a finalist in the Papineau Cup Contest last year.

J. Barton

C. A. Sheppard

Claude Armand Sheppard is a second year Law student with a B.A. from McGill in Languages and Philosophy; he speaks six of the former, and instructs in several of them in his spare time. He has also done newspaper work for five years, and has written a column in the Daily. He holds a scholarship, and has participated in numerous inter-collegiate debates. Winner of the Senior Trials this year, he is a Gold A debater. In spite of the fact that he will be attacking Progressive Conservative policies tonight, he wishes to emphasize that he is not a Liberal.

Students Attend UN Club Meet In Windsor

The McGill United Nations Club delegates to Assumption University's first Intercollegiate Model Security Council returned yesterday from a weekend conference at Windsor, Ontario. Representing McGill were Zafar Khan and Morris Fish, both executive members of the Club.

Topics discussed were: "Red China"; "A Permanent UNEF"; "Suez"; "Gaza", and "The Future of Kashmir".

Awards Deadline Extended

The Awards Committee has decided to extend the deadline for the reception of nominations for Students' Society Gold Awards and Honourable Mentions. The new deadline is tomorrow, Thursday, and the nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer, in the SEC office, no later than 4:30 pm.

Quebec Trip Off

Due to unforseen circumstances, Mayor Drapeau has had to cancel the proposed civic visit to the Quebec Winter Carnival next Sunday. As a result the McGill Winter Carnival Committee regrets that those students who were to have participated will be unable to do so.

Three Men, One Woman Papineau Cup Finalists

John Galloway, Peter Millard, Nancy Adams and Phil De Zwirek, in that order, were chosen as the best among about 25 contestants for the Talbot-Papineau Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in public speaking. The preliminaries were held between 1 and 4 pm. yesterday in the Walter M. Stewart Room, and Professor Louis Dudek of the English Department was the judge. These four speakers will be compteing in the finals, which will be held on Thursday at 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom. Dean Solin will be the judge, and the topics are:

1) "I believe..."
2) "Morality and expediency"
3) "Indoctrination"

The contestants will speak for seven minutes on one of the above. Morrie Shohet, President of the Students' Society, will be the chairman.

Galloway is a first year Arts student; he was also a finalist in the Bovey Shield Competition. Millard, in second year, and De Zwirek, in third year, are both Arts students; Miss Adams is doing work for an M.A., and is an experienced debater.

1200 Apply To Medical Faculty

by MIKE MALUS

Applications for the Faculty of Medicine for the coming year have reached 1200. Of these, approximately ten percent (120), will be accepted. These figures were obtained in an interview with Dr. Donald S. Fleming, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine.

Selection of the applicants began in January, and for the most part, results will be available in June.

While the process of selection is a subject of great complexity, Dr. Fleming outlined in brief what was sought in the applicants. He pointed out that academic ability was not the lone consideration. Other factors that are heavily considered are the applicant's suitability to study medicine, his age, health, finances, and also the evidence of his acceptance by his fellow students.

In replying the possible expansion of the class, Doctor Fleming ruled out the possibility. A class of 120 is considered large for a medical school. "Emphasis is being made on increasing the teaching facilities rather than the size of the class. The building of the new medical centre at Pine Avenue, and the increased hospital construction in Montreal has increased the opportunity for clinical experience for medical students.

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

Candidates for election who wish to have their platforms and penskatches published in the Daily please note the following conditions.

1) Candidates for President of the Union, President of the Women's Union, and President of the MWSSA may use a total of 200 words; candidates for Member-at-Large of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union and President of the Undergraduate Societies may use a total of 100 words.

WARNING: All words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not they occur in the middle of a sentence.

2) Entries must be signed by the candidate himself and by not more than SIX of his supporters with names legibly printed beside the signatures.

3) Photos should be glossy portraits of the candidate's head and shoulders. Snapshots will not produce good pictures.

4) Entries must be typewritten on one side of the paper only.

5) Entries should be addressed to the News Editor, McGill Daily, and be handed in to George Foster at the Union Tuckshop not later than 5 pm. **Today** February 27, 1957.

ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

Editorial

Tears In Paradise

It has long been our impression that McGill Students as a group (if such a statement has any meaning) are thoroughly pessimistic in outlook. While the youth of Europe turn to Canada as a veritable paradise abounding in golden opportunity, our attitude seems to be that things are bad and will undoubtedly get worse. Each individual, and that includes the poet who makes his feelings an open book, seems to be fighting a private 'limited war' inside himself. Smoke from this battle appears to extend grayish haze to all subjects of thought and discussion.

Our ideas on this subject were reinforced by a visit to the Papineau Cup preliminaries held at the Union yesterday. The first speaker we heard upheld the principal 'that Man's Passion is a Source of Inspiration'. He qualified his statement, however, by emphasizing that man to-day, through his spokesman the modern writer has largly rejected passion and thus his creations are both uninspired and uninspiring.

The next speaker defended the thesis that 'Man Revels in Death'. The contents of his argument may be gaged from the humorous anecdote he told of the fellow who was prevented from ending his life to a jump from a sky scrapper by an alert policeman who yelled "stop or I'll shoot".

Most of the contestants spoke on the third and probably the most optimistic topic, 'A Dictatorship is More Effective Than a Democracy For an Underdeveloped Country'. It was generally agreed that in general a dictatorship is quite efficient, that democracy has many flaws, and after all, people have to eat.

While we must conceed that the day was a dull one and that the threat of the final examinations hangs over the head of most students, nonetheless we feel that the general pessimism, at least of those interested in public speaking at McGill must be noted with alarm.

A Delusion

A meeting was held at the Union last night to celebrate the formation of the newly formed British West Indian Federation. It took only a superficial glance to see how different in racial origin are the people who make up this Federation. Morover nearly every major religion in the world can be found in these tiny islands, Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian being the most common.

It was manifestly clear from the united spirit the West Indians displayed last night that despite these differences they are a united nation. In point of fact they are probably more of a nation than is Canada.

Canada and the West Indies are historically tied up in a rather strange manner. It was intended by the British Government under Lloyd George to make these islands a part of Canada but somehow these plans never materialized. In view of certain attitudes prevailing in this country to-day it is perhaps a good thing for the West Indian People that these plans were never carried out.

WE in Canada have a lot to learn from the West Indians about racial equality. We have to learn not to evaluate skin colour, or language, or religion or racial extraction. We have to learn to forget our well ingrained prejudices and stereotypes. We have to learn how to become one country, one people despite superficial differences.

How far we are from being a truly united nation was demonstrated on a student level at the French University Conference in Sherbrooke last Sunday. It was decided to set up an organization to look after the interests of the French speaking University students throughout Canada. One would almost imagine that the problems of the French Students were completely different from the problems of the English speaking students.

If their problems are different, then we have been living under a delusion. We have believed we were living in one country when in fact we have been living in two.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member British United Press — United Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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NEWS: Gerald Sigman, Bob Amaron — STAFF: Hervey Cundill, Peter White, Mike Malus, Merv Goldenberg.

FEATURES: Archibald Kushner — STAFF: Sandra and her notebook, Roskies and her white skirt—pressed.

SPORTS: Bobby Rosenfeld — STAFF: Cecile Kallfon, Irving Fish, Eric Rennert, Biz Levine, and the Petrography Kid himself.

As Others See Us

Canada Through British Eyes

NEVILLE CLARK — Cambridge University

The Queen of England is Queen of Canada, the Dominion which is the second largest country in the world with a population of 16 million people mainly clustered along the 49th parallel.

Welcome

In Canada today, the national average wage is £21 per week. Tax on this is about £43 per annum; in England it would be £168 per annum.

A welcome is assured to the emigrants though they must be prepared to adopt the customs of the country they are going to.

As a result of the world-wide publicity given to last week's Varsity survey, the following cable was received by the Editor last week from Toronto: "Cambridge graduates with degrees or otherwise welcome at traditional dinner night before Boat Race in Toronto."

"With degrees or otherwise" —England desperately in need of scientists will only allow men with firsts to do research. In Canada or in the U.S.A. the minimum qualifications only are required. In Canada in 1939, 282 thousand dollars were spent on scholarships and grants, in 1956 the figure was 3 million dollars. In Canada a girl scientist is priceless, in this country many girls' schools have no science teachers.

Flourishing

Because of high prices and slow delivery, consumer goods from Britain are unpopular.

The St. Lawrence seaway and the Trans Canada Highway—two of the greatest projects under construction at the moment are being completed months ahead of schedule.

These giant projects are a symbol of the vast expansion taking place throughout Canada.

The extent of Canada's mineral and agricultural resources is hardly realised and a vast increase in manpower is essential. The value of mineral production has nearly doubled since 1950 and the output of crude petroleum multiplied twenty times since 1947.

Prospects

Roy McLaren, speaking of the opportunities in Canada, said, "The opportunities for the geologist and the mining engineer in particular and for all types of scientists in general are legion. They will have no difficulty whatever in finding employment. For the Arts graduate, it may be more difficult. Specialisation is an accepted fact of much of North American life and until you have convinced him otherwise, a manufacturer might fail to see the relevancy of a Cambridge degree in, say, Anthropology or Classics to the production of soap flakes."

Doctors who start as a company doctor in an area dominated by a large industrial firm would receive a salary of about £3,700 to which they could add an income of £1,500 from private practice. But before a British doctor can practise in Canada, he must do a junior internship of a year and pass the Dominion Council examination.

Canada in the main is a church going country and the church is more of a social centre than it is in England. Much of the country is still a 'missionary area' and there is a considerable shortage of clergy—in the country, one man frequently has to serve six or more congregations.

Refrigerators, washing machines and cars are considered necessities by the Canadians. There is little domestic help but unlimited labour saving devices.

American

The American influence is strong due to the influence of Press, Radio and Television. Wilfred Eggleston, Director of the Department of Journalism at Carleton College, Ottawa, said, "The Americanisation of Canada goes on apace in many areas, but it is remarkable how, simultaneously, many Canadian institutions are flourishing as never before."

Canadian Rugby and Ice Hockey are the most popular spectator sports, but there is a nationwide enthusiasm for ski-ing. Rowing, Golf and Tennis are also favourite games, and Association Football is growing in popularity.

The cost of living is high but so is the standard and nearly everyone can manage to save about 10% of their income. By 1980, the working cause week should be 34.3 hours as against the present 41.3.

Letters To The Editor

An Answer

Dear Sir:

An answer to the frustuated cabinetmaker's plea offer the following solution to his problem.

Since Mr. Schear does not limit us to a finite no. of squaver (therefore to any finite sizes) I propose that he use his 10" x ¼" wood strip as part of the diagonal of the table.

If this (square) table is to be of minimum size the diagonal must be a minimum. The shortest diagonal obtainable is 10" plus 2 (.125 tan 45°) which, in short is 10.25".

The square which has a diagonal 10.25 long will have a side equal to 10.25 by 10.25 divide by 2 and the square root of that answer which, correct to fifteen places of decimals, gives our poor scienceman a perfectly square, inlaid "stool" 7.245636617992928 inches on a side.

"For Sale — approx 7¼" fascinatingly inlaid top plus square campstool complete with adding machine to count inlays on rainy days.

GUARANTEED — never to become dull due to large (disgustingly large) number of inlays.

Eric Deskin, B. Eng. 2

Psychologist Speaks

Do you wish to be popular? Do you wish to win new friends and influence people? Well then, carry a good supply of dimes with you when you next enter the men's common room in the arts building.

P. Berger, B.A. 4 (Hons. Psy

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UBC Wants, U of T Gets, More Money

$2 Million Needed-UBC

Students in Vancouver are finally receiving the support of the province's voters in their endeavors. Undergraduates at the University of British Columbia organized a public petition signed by 85,000 voters demanding increased grants to the province owned school.

Students Want Grants Doubled

Students want the million dollars a year building grants budget for the University to be doubled. Problems facing UBC are lack of permanent buildings and residence space for only a third of out of town students.

Student officials presented a brief outlining demands to the B.C. government last month. Cabinet ministers took interest in the difficulties of the university and listened to the brief in full.

Staff, Space Main Problems

Detailed problems listed by the brief to the government included:

The need for more buildings.

Shortage of faculty staff. UBC has an enrollment of 7,625 and a very high faculty-student ratio.

No residence space. There are 3,644 out-of-town students and room for only 1,184.

Spanish Diplomat Speaks

The Spanish Club, with the co-operation of the Spanish Section of the Romance Languages Department, has invited the Consul of Spain in Montreal, Senor Alfonso de la Serna, to lecture on the 1898 Spanish Literary Movement, tonight at 8 pm. in the Club Room of the Union.

Mr. de la Serna has been in Montreal since 1955 and has carried out a series of lectures on the Spanish cultures at several Canadian universities. He is 34, and was born in Santander; he studied law at the Universidad de Madrid, specializing in the diplomatic career at the Escuela de Diplomacia in the same city. He started his diplomatic work as an official of the Ministry of External Affairs of his country and was then appointed Consul in Lisbon, Portugal, where he stayed for six years. After that, Mr. de la Serna went to Mexico City. Two years later he was appointed Consul in Montreal.

Besides his diplomatic activities, Mr. de la Serna writes for Spanish newspapers and magazines on historical and literary subjects. A few years ago, he was awarded the first prize of the literary contest organized by the famous magazine "Mundo Hispanico" for his study on the Spanish language in Mexico.

This lecture is open to both faculty and students.

ALFONSO DE LA SERNA

ASUS NOMINATIONS

Nominations for all executive positions in the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society have been extended to 5 pm. Friday, March 1st.

Candidates for President may use a total of 100 words in their pen sketches and platforms.

Nominations, pen sketches, and platforms are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuck Shop by 5 pm. Friday.

CUS Nominations

Commerce Undergraduate Society Nominations are hereby called for the following positions: President and Treasurer, to hold office during their Senior year; Vice-President, female Secretary and Athletics Representative, to hold office during their Junior year. Nominations for President require 25 signatures, and all others 10 of members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Nominations must be signed by the candidate and submitted to George, at the Tuck Shop by 5 pm., Thursday, February 28, 1957.

Dave Gowing,
Electoral Officer.

$8 Million Given-U of T

Provincial grants to the University of Toronto totalling $8,600,000 were announced by the provincial treasurer last Friday. This was approximately six times greater than the $2,276,400 that McGill received as its annual grant from the Province of Quebec.

18 Million Total Grant

Nine Ontario provincial universities and colleges will receive $18 million for maintenance and capital grants for special projects. This again is greater than the $13,153,700 which Quebec alloted to its universities.

Total subsidies in Ontario are $3 million higher than last year because of the expected rise in university enrollment. The Ontario Agricultural College will receive the biggest total grant in the province with $8,452,000.

U of T Fears Strings Attached

Reaction of university officials to the budget was guarded. Both President Smith and Vice-President F.R. Stone of the U of T refused definite comment until they had seen a breakdown of the figures. Both official hinted that there might be strings attached to the staggering figures.

FROM THE GAVEL

"ON THURSDAY" SERIES

Wednesday, February 27th — The Progressive Conservative Debate will be held this evening. The topic is, "Resolved: that this house would vote Conservative in the next Federal Election." Claude Armand Sheppard and John Barton will debate for McGill. Rene Pouliot will be Chairman of the evening 8:30 pm. in Moyse Hall.

TALBOT-PAPINEAU CUP

The winners of the Preliminaries are: John Galloway, Peter Millard, Nancy Adams, and Phillip DeZwirek. The finals will be held this Thursday. Dean Solon will judge.

"ON CAMPUS" SERIES

Wednesday, February 27th — The "On Campus" debate this week will be the finals of the Inter-Fraternity League. Kappa Alpha Fraternity will uphold the topic, "Resolved: that Quebec should be set up as a separate republic", against the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Box Lunches will be on sale, 1 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room.

WOMANS' INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Winners of the first round are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi.

TODAY AT THE UNION

CHESS CLUB: Meeting in the Salon at 7:30 pm.

CLASSICS CLUB: Will be held in the lounge at 7:30 pm.

DEBATING UNION: A debate will be held in the Walter Stewart Room at 1.

FASHION SHOW: A fashion show sponsored by the Women's Union will be held in the Ballroom at 7 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Rehearsal in the Workshop at 7 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal in the Ballroom at 5 pm.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting in the Workshop at 1 pm.

S.E.C.: meeting in the Clubroom and Boardroom at 6 pm.

THETA ALPHA CHI FRATERNITY: Group photo will be taken in the Ballroom at 6:30 pm.

THREE SAINTS AND A SINNER QUARTET: Rehearsal in the Attic Workshop at 2 pm.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

HILLEL: Noon hour debate at 1 pm. at Hillel House. Topic: "Resolved that the Philistines are upon us".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A testimony will be held at 6:15 pm. at S.C.M. House. All are welcome.

SPANISH CLUB: Senor Alfonso Dela Serna, consul of Spain will speak on the "Generation of 1898" in the Union at 8 pm.

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Will a Conservative Government Be...

A Blessing?

by BOB AMARON

When a government loses its initiative to govern and when Parliament loses its self-respect, it's time for a change.

Both remarks apply to the present Parliament. The Liberals have lost their will to govern (through not their will to be the government) as a natural consequence of being in office too long and of being controlled by men who have grown hide-bound in old injustices. Since 1953 both have been too evident in our national administration. Problems of trade, of agricultural surpluses, of Senate reform and of spiralling inflation require vigorous and permanent remedies, not stop-gap measures designed to hold everything together through one more election. The St. Laurent government has not given these things. It is time for a change.

Parliament has lost its self-respect, largely because of the open flouting of its customary and traditional procedure in the Pipeline fiasco of last summer, partly because the Cabinet has consistently refused to give the House pertinent information and has in some cases (as by Mr. Howe in the weeks leading up to the pipeline debate) deliberately misinformed the House, and partly because, with its top-heavy preponderance of backbenchers whose sole contribution is to vote faithfully as the Cabinet directs, the House has ceased to function as a place of intelligent and purposeful debate. If Parliament is to justify its continued existence there must be a change, NOW.

The question, of course, is what kind of change: to a new Liberal party with Pearson at its head and the old dead wood gone? The objection here is that the old wood is not quite dead and will be very hard to move as long as they sit in the Cabinet.

The young Liberals will be in a far better position to clean house and return to its natural state of vigour and enthusiasm if its decadent top leadership is repudiated at the polls. Further, as an opposition party the Liberals will be forced to develop a new, constructive platform if it is to regain power and this homework will strengthen not only the Liberals but the entire Canadian political system. Its time for a change but the young Liberals are not ready.

Shall it be to the CCF, then, Canada's faithful and devoted political bridesmaid? There are problems. The CCF is not prepared to field a national campaign. They have no sufficient hard core of strength outside of Saskatchewan to campaign as a national party. Every dog may have his day but the CCF's time is not yet.

The Social Credit, perhaps? Heaven forbid! Like the CCF they lack a nationwide appeal. Even worse, they form two strong very provincial, provincial governments. Change is one thing, upheaval is another.

Can the Conservatives then form a satisfactory alternative to the company of Howe and Gardiner and Pickersgill and Prudhomme and so on? They are a national party, with members in the present House from nine of Canada's ten provinces. They have a platform of sorts and a top leadership of high quality.

The major consideration though, is that they are long out of office and anxious to get in and stay in. To do this they know that they must tackle Canada's problems and find solutions. They must build a record on which to fight the 1960 election. They would be faced by a Liberal opposition that had the advantage, long denied to Parliament, of knowing what has been stowed under the various Department's rugs. Canada will suddenly find herself with a vigorous young government and a vigorous, informed opposition.

Its time for a change and the Progressive Conservatives are the logical choice, on a purely logical basis. For those who prefer policy and principle as a basis of choice the Conservatives have a surprisingly strong argument there too, as anyone who drops in on the "On Thursday" debate tonight will find out.

Every day more and more people are finding that the switch is definitely to Diefenbaker. Its about time.

John Diefenbaker — saint or sinner?

A Curse?

by CLASH

For lack of a constructive policy and serious objections to the present government, the Progressive Conservative Party has seen itself forced to base its entire campaign on the slogan, "It's time for a change".

The Progressive Conservative Party has not been able to put forward one single valid reason why the present government should be turned out of power and replaced by the members of a party whose platform is an uninspired copy of the Liberal programme. The Conservative's argument of government by "tired old men" not only is contradicted by their simultaneous accusation of excessive government activity, but offers as only alternative government by gabby old men which make up the Conservative representation in parliament.

In this connection it might be interesting to look at the composition of the Diefenbaker shadow cabinet as disclosed in the press last week. Slated to become finance minister is James MacDonell, 72 years old, Defence is to go to George Pearkes, 68 years old. For the position of Postmaster General, Alfred Brooks, 66 years old. Health and National welfare is offered to Dr. Wm. Blair, 67 years old, and 62 year old Earl Rowe is said to be named Minister without portfolio, in the unlikely event of a Conservative victory at the polls.

A significant feature of this shadow cabinet is that, while it includes seven M.P's from Ontario, it does not include one single M.P. from Quebec. This seems like a confirmation of the anti-French Canadian bias which French Canadian delegates at the recent conservative convention accused John Diefenbaker of holding. A check of Mr. Diefenbaker's parliamentary record carried on by this writer not only confirmed this accusation, but revealed a remarkable lack of understanding of French Canada on the part of the new Conservative leader. It is no coincidence that one of Mr. Diefenbaker's principal critics, Mr. Leon Balcer, resigned as Quebec organizer for the Conservative party this week.

A main Conservative issue has been the Trans-Canada pipeline. Every conceivable kind of demagoguish argument appeal to prejudice, and misinterpretation of the truth was used in an attempt to fool the Canadian people. The only Progressive Conservative government in power at the time, that of Ontario, was not only in favour of the Federal plan, but became an active participant in the project to the tune of $35 million. And when Mr. Nickle Progressive Conservative M.P. for Calgary South, touted by his own party as Canada's great expert on gas and oil, rose in parliament to support the pipeline bill, the Progressive Conservative leadership did everything to gag him; and further in the debate, two Liberal members had to sacrifice their speaking time to give him a chance to say what his own party tried to silence.

It is interesting to note that the alternative project which the Tory Party supported, the so called MacMahon proposal not only turned out to be a practical impossibility, but provided for the export of 80% of the gas to the United States. This was the plan upheld by a party whose favorite campaign platitude is that the Federal authorities are selling our natural resources to the Americans.

The Progressive Conservative Party occupies the unenviable position in Canada of a party without a grasp of Canadian reality; and which has become a purely negative force always against never for anything, except what the Liberal Government has been doing all along.

Unless it can offer the Canadian people a positive alternative and can prove that it can promote the welfare of the country more effectively than the present government, it does not deserve the confidance of the Canadian people. Nor can it ever hope to secure a majority in parliament if it does not overcome its flagrant anti-French Canadian prejudice.

The only time the Progressive Conservative Party has had kind words to say for Quebec was during the cynical Drew-Duplessis alliance in 1949. Politics make strange bedfellows, indead.

In the debate tonight, we intend to analyse the Progressive Conservative relationship to Quebec, and also look into the Progressive Conservative charges about the pipeline American investments in Canada, and a number of other favorite Tory hobbyhorses. It will be our contention that the Progressive Conservative party does not deserve the confidence of the votors and is, under its present form of leadership not even faithful to Conservative principles. It has become a party of opportunist Me-Tooers who cannot stomach the fact that the people have allowed them to run the country for only seven of the past forty years.

Tonight there is going to be a Wednesday night debate in the "On Thursday" series, devoted to the assumption that people should vote for the Conservatives in this June's national election. By way of shocking apathetic old McGill into a comparatively aroused state of suspended animation, these articles have been laboriously concocted. If you are mentally tittillated, we suggest that you attend the debate tonight.

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Fill out the application form with George at the Tuck Shop. The deadline is March 6, 1957. 8 o'clock.
Signed
Joan A. Fish
Women's Vice-President.

Poetry Debunked

by ARCHA BALDWIN

Many people in recent months have expressed concern about their state of ignorance in regards to Canadian poetry. They feel overwhelmed by the majesty of the magic words, "This is a Canadian Poem", and cannot bring themselves to show their ignorance. Therefore, it is for these unenlightened souls that this article is written. No longer will Canadian Poetry remain a mystery.

Since there are many types of Canadian Poetry being written, the author feels that it would be an aid to the understanding of the whole if in his examples there is one recurrent theme. Therefore, it is with this thought in mind that he has chosen the theme of University examinations which will be used to demonstrate the different types of poetry prevalent in Canada.

Narratives

The first type of poetry is the Narrative poem. This is by far the most common. The poet tells a story here, and ends the poem with an astute observation on "life". A person who writes poetry of this type is generally a prose writer also; and any ideas he might have that are too short for a story are put into poetry.

I met John on the
Street yesterday
And he said that he is starting
To study for his final
Exams.
Little wonder that there
Are Communists!

Mood Poetry

In explaining the second type of poetry, the author has run into some difficulty. These poems are supposed to express a mood, or an emotion, and a plot or theme is not necessary. However, there is some reference to exams here to make the differences between the many schools of poetry more clear.

Ahhhhhhhhhh, the calm unhurried life of a student
Carefree like birds singing in the trees
Nothing to do at all but relaaaaaaaaxxxxx.
"Hey! Joe! List! Up!
Spooplody!
Exams!
Haste!
Quick!
Plip!
Book!
Uk!

Earthy Poetry

This type of poetry is written mainly in Montreal by a very famous school of poetry. Perhaps this is due to the influence of the Civic Action League. However, these poets feel it necessary to bring poetry down to the level of the people, and so dwell very fondly on the crude emotions of the masses. Unfortunately, this poem was censored before publication; but this problem can be overcome by the judicious application of a bit of imagination.

Oh ——— !
The ——— exams are posted.
I suppose I must now
Leave the brothels
And go home to my books.
What a ——— life!

Spiritual Poetry

Finally, there is the school of spiritual poets. These poets wander around finding traces of God and religion in all aspects of life, and write reams of poetry about their observations. The poetry turned out by this school is all extremely similar, and is about the only rhymed stuff turned out in Canada.

A student that just a month before
Was a sinner to the core
Long into the night he did revel
He was tempted by the Devil.

But now in the examination room
Transformation — return to the womb;
His face, a chorister, robed in white,
His mouth, a pastor, prayed all night,
The cathedral itself is his head,
His eyes the windows, stained with red.
His brain still ringing is the bell,
His body the congregation, twixt Heaven and Hell.
His soul desires communion here
And hopes — that God is very near.

There you have it — a brief survey of Canadian Poetry. The author realizes that there are some schools of poetry left unmentioned, but these are all composed of lessor lights, mere nonentities whose work does not amount to much. However, as Dr. Dylan Laydek of the Red and White Revue said, "There really isn't much to writing a Canadian poem, and this can be seen by reading most of the contemporary poetry." We tend to agree.

COMING SOON...

Proofs of Daryl Hine's forthcoming book of poetry, **The Carnal and the Crane**, have already been received and corrected, and the book is now being eagerly awaited on campus. Advance sales will continue until the book appears.

Copies may be obtained by leaving $1 with name and address of the buyer at George's Tuck Shop. When the book is sold, the price will be considerably higher, and only a limited number of editions will be published.

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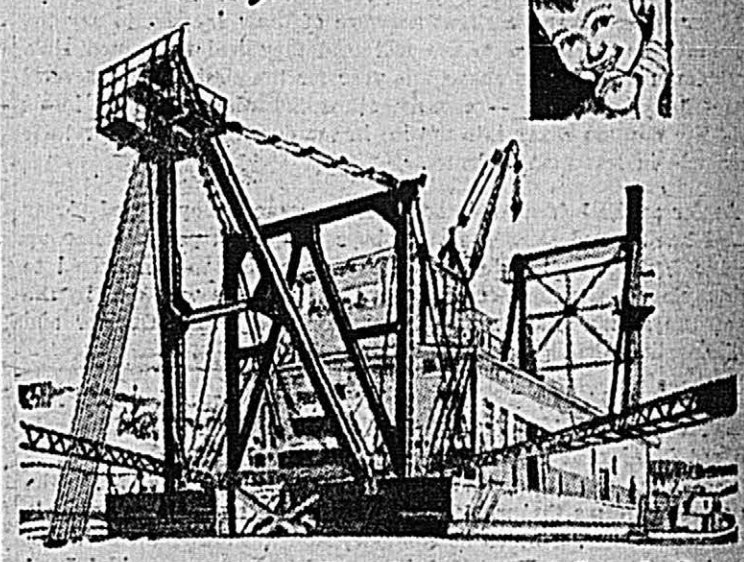

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Look for the name *Kitten*

Last Saturday's fantastic finish to the Toronto-McGill hockey game brought the first year of operation by McGill hockey teams in their own rink to a close. Both the Senior Redmen and the Intermediate Braves have concluded their schedules at the rink and both teams came out with won and lost percentages of over .500. The Redmen won five of the seven games that they played at the MWS while the Braves came out on the long end of the score in three of six contests and tied another. The Redmen bring hockey operations at old McGill to a close when they play Laval at Quebec Friday.

The Senior squad had their best season since Rocky Robillard took over as coach and a slight measure of their success, to say the least, must be attributed to the fact that they had their own rink. The Redmen were in top shape this year for the first time in several decades and it paid off — especially last Saturday when the locals skated the Toronto Blues into the ice in the overtime period for their second win in less than 24 hours.

As far as the Intermediate squad is concerned, they played plenty of good hockey and showed several boys who could possibly line up with the Redmen in the future. The team, which was organized to develop players for the Redmen, served its purpose well and by the end of the season three men (Merdy Armstrong, Jack Chesser and Jan Sandzelius), had graduated to the Redmen.

Monday night saw Leo Konyk in his 'home' coaching debut as he took over the reins of the McGill coed hockey squad. The gals from out Macdonald way beat Leo's charges by a 3-2 count, but as Leo said after the game, "We scored on 100% of our shots." The girls wore uniforms that ranged from slacks and sweaters to bermuda shorts and blazers. Not to be outdone, Konyk showed up in a ten gallon hat. We never knew that Johnny Metras was your idol Leo! At times it seemed that Leo was getting more millage out of himself than from his players as he constantly raced up and down the boards yelling instructions to his players. As the game neared its close, Leo pulled out his goaler and sent some six extra players over the boards in an effort to tie the score, but to no avail. This could revolutionize hockey, then again it might get Leo thrown out of the coaches union.

Pressbox Lowdown: As usual McGill won more Intercollegiate championships than any other University... The Red and White color bearers took eight crowns... Toronto was a close second with seven... Queen's and Western each took a lone title... Cy Guevremont, University of Montreal goalie, said that he probably won't play any more hockey for the Carabins... We saw him at practice Monday night and he looked pretty jittery... All this is a result of his collision with Ross Hughes in the WinterCarnival game... Ross tripped over the goalie and his knee crashed into Cy's Head... Guevremont didn't remember finishing the game and was of the opinion that the sub goalie had taken over... Cy has probably been the unluckiest player in the Intercollegiate league as he failed to go through a season without at least one injury... Things that we'd like to see department ... A new clock at the MWS (ie. one that doesn't lose a minute during the third period of every game)... Drum majorettes... A football or hockey championship... An advertisement appeared on the back page of last Friday's Varsity... It read as follows, "Drum Majorette for Blue and White Band for 1957 Season"... Things must be getting bad down Toronto way...

Ancient History Department... Who would you consider to be the best athlete?... A person that participates in football? baseball? hockey? basketball?... Nope, none of those animals... According to the ancient Greeks, it was the discus thrower who was considered as the top athlete with the wrestler as second best... Today discus throwing is rapidly becoming an obscure track and field event while wrestling has been reduced to a spectacle of pachyderms grunting and groaning in the ring... Time marches on!... It's been 11 long years since the hockey Redmen ended up in first place... Don't despair Rocky, the Chicago Black Hawks have never ended up first in all their years in the big leagues... Perhaps one reason that the Hawks are in the cellar is the fact that they have the heaviest team, poundagewise, in the league... Another obscure fact... Did you know that both Max and Doug Bentley retired with almost identical records?... In 12 seasons Max picked up 544 points while Doug picked up 543... Add to this the fact that Bill Mosienko, who formed the 'Pony Line' with the Bentleys for several years, retired after 12 seasons with 540 points and you have a interesting comparison...

Next year's football season isn't as far away as some people think... This year the Redmen have scheduled an exhibition game with Queen's at Kingston on the 28th of September... The season opens here with Western on the 5th of October... October 12th sees the Redmen at Toronto with Queen's here the following week... Then it's off to iKngston, Toronto here on November 2nd and we close at London on November 9th... Queen's cagers will be here Saturday at 8 p.m. to take on the Redmen... The Gaels have title aspirations and the Redmen, working on an eight game losing streak, will be hard pressed to come out on top... The squash team entertains Dartmouth here this weekend and then next week go down to the States for the U.S. Intercollegiate Championship matches... That will bring Intercollegiate sports to an end for another year and we can all take part in the last sport of all, studying for exams.

Coeds Edged By Macdonald In Thrilling Ice Classic

by CECILE KALIFON

MacDonald College breezed in from St. Anne de Bellevue and converted the McGill Winter Stadium into an ice circus as they toyed about with McGill women's hoskey contingent, finally edging them 3-2. The hockey game consisted of three ten minute periods with a ten second break between each stanza. In future games there will be an additional forward instead of a netminder since only six shots were fired at the net — five of which hit the bull's eye.

The McGill squad, a combined Arts — Phys. Ed. — Physio team almost took off to the back woods (Mount Royal Mountain) as the teachers put on the pressure in the first period. On a passout play, Pauline Foers hit the scoresheet as the puck eluded the outstretched arm of goalie Gerry Dubrule. However, the McGillians showed signs of creeping out of hibernation in the second period. Still dressed in Bermuda shorts, they began skating on their pentadactylous limbs, rather than the previous method — tobbogganning. The Lone Ranger, Lorraine Brender and Tonto Elaine Shamy warded off MacDonald offenders who tried to put the black disc behind (or through) Gerry Dubrule. However, Grace Elliot catching the Red and White defense napping upped the score another notch.

Seeing that it was half-way through the game and two goals behind, McGill coach Leo Konyk ten gallon hat and all, stepped on the gas and sent his top forwards, Betty Alexander and Dorothy Underhill firing across the hockey lane. Aided by a "rabbit" puck and the referees, Dorothy Underhill dented the twine. Using the same formula, Mickey Salamis, Underhill and whoever else was on the ice assisted Betty Alexander to engineer the second McGill goal. At this point, the dome — shaped roof almost flopped inside out as the spectators cheered their "heroines".

The first and only penalty of the game was dealt out to Lorraine Brender. It appeared that while tripping and roughing an opponent, she also attempted to cross-check her by slashing with the butt-end of the stick. The referees now getting inconsistent by calling "chippy" penalties send her to the cooler. After 26 seconds, she leaped back on the ice. The penalty was most successfully killed off by a clever McGill player who shoved the puck into her pocket. The Mac team putting on the pressure scored the winning goal off the stick of Pauline Foers.

McGill coach Leo Konyk played an excellent game behind the bench. The home team's attack was brilliant but they generally forgot to bring something along The Mac team, assumed that the hospital was just minutes away from the stadium, played a hard, close-checking game. The referees, Ross Dibble and Dennis Hemming forgot typical officials. In the final two minutes of play Leo Konyk cleared his bench for an additional attacker, in an effort to tie the score. This plan failed since there was not enough room on the ice to move about. The combined forces of Gerry Dubrule and Lea Raber made one save while Macky goalie fanned on her two shots.

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Redmen Trio Press For Scoring Lead

As a result of weekend games in the Intercollegiate hockey league, McGill's big line of Dick Baltzan, Leo Konyk and Ross Hughes moved into second, third, and fourth places in the individual scoring race. Statistics released by the MDHWA show that Laval's Pierre Raymond holds down first place for the third straight week with 27 points.

Raymond picked up a goal and assisted on two others when Toronto beat Laval 7-4 last week. Baltzan moved into a tie with Konyk for second spot as he tallied three times and picked up two assists. Konyk scored twice and picked up an equal number of assists.

Hughes moved into fourth spot and had the biggest weekend as far as points were concerned as he garnered seven. He picked up two goals and helped out on five others.

Toronto's big gun during the week was Mike Elik who scored four times to move into sixth spot.

Baltzan leads the league's goal getters with a dozen markers while Konyk and Raymond are tops in assists, each with 19.

McGill's Len Sigurdson and Laval's Michel Lagace are the loop's badmen as each has spent 47 minutes in the sinbin.

Ray Dunn of Varsity is the leading goaler as far as averages are concerned with a 2.82 mark.

Remaining games find McGill playing Laval at Quebec Friday while the Carabins travel to Toronto to close out Varsity's season. The league ends on March 8th when U of M play Laval in the capital.

	G	A	Pts
RAYMOND, Lav.	8	19	27
BALTZAN, McG.	12	14	26
KONYK, McG.	7	19	26
HUGHES, McG.	11	14	25
Mich. Lagace, Lav.	10	12	22
Elik, Toronto	10	9	19
A. Arsenault, Lav.	8	7	15
Anderson, Toronto	9	5	14
Fisher, Toronto	4	9	13
MacDonald, Toronto	8	3	11

OTHER McGILL SCORERS

	G	A	Pts
LAWES,	4	1	5
SIGURDSON,	1	4	5
McMULLAN,	2	2	4
GRANT,	2	2	4
ALLMAND,	1	3	4
MAULE,	0	4	4
McDONALD,	0	4	4
TURCOTTE,	2	1	3
CHESSER,	2	0	2
ARMSTRONG,	0	2	2
SANDZEL|US,	1	0	1

WOMEN'S SQUASH

There will be a team practice on Wednesday night in preparation for the meet at the Montreal Squash and Badminton Club on March 5.

Laval Play Host To Redmen In Season Windup

Rocky Robillard put the Redmen through a hard scrimmage last night up at the MWS in preparation for the locals final game this Friday at Laval.

The boys had Monday off as a reward for taking two games on the weekend, but Rocky was cracking the whip last night.

"We want to win this game and earn second place on our merits, "said Robillard". At present the Red and White are four points ahead of the Carabins with a game to go. The Blue and Gold have two games to go. A McGill win would clinch second spot for the second time in three years and bring the Alphonse Raymond Trophy back to the Currie Gym.

Gaels Here For Finale Saturday

The Intercollegiate Basketball schedule ends, as far as the McGill Redmen are concerned, this weekend when Joe Anderson's cagers tackle the Golden Gaels from Queen's University.

The Redmen, buried in the league basement with an unenviable one and eight record, will be out to upset the title bound Gaels. Should the Red and White pull off a victory, the Gaels will be eliminated.

However, should the Gaels win, they would be in an excellent spot for a post season playoff shot with Assumption or Western, depending on the outcome of those two teams' games.

The Gaels edged the Redmen 80-75 in the lone game played between the two clubs thus far. That was the closest the Redmen came to winning a game besides the early season triumph against M Master.

Three Redmen are slated to s action for the last time with McG as undergrads in the Queen's gam George Rosenberg, Finny Heffe nan and Leon Dupléssis are a due to graduate, but both Rose berg and Duplessis are expecte to be back at McGill for pos graduate work.

Inter Cagers Nipped In Last Minute By Loyola

by IRVING FISH

The Loyola Warriors, overcame a 33-16 half time deficit, to edge out Ron Sharpe's Indians 56-55 in a basketball thriller at the Currie gym last night.

Led by freshman Roy Miller and 'Hefty' Hugh MacKinnon, the Indians rolled up a good lead in the early minutes of the game. The Warriors couldn't keep pace with the Indians, and someone said it seemed like an easy victory was in the offing. The Indians, however, took the remark too seriously, and in the second half, they began to relax.

By the time they had unlaxed themselves, they found out that their thick 17 poinnt cushion had been thinned to a single point. A see-saw battle ensued, with as usual, McGill ending up at the bottom of it.

Roy Miller once again led the Indian scoring with 21 points before being thrown out on fouls. Judging from this game and other reports, it seems that he will help the seniors quite a bit next year. Lord knows they can use help!

Hugh MacKinnon chipped in with 12 points while George Cole got eight. Phil DeZwirek played his best game of the season as he netted 11 points.

S.I.R.C. MEETING

A special meeting of the S.I.R.C. will be held on Thursday, February 28th at 1 pm. in the lecture room of the Gym. All members are urged to attend.

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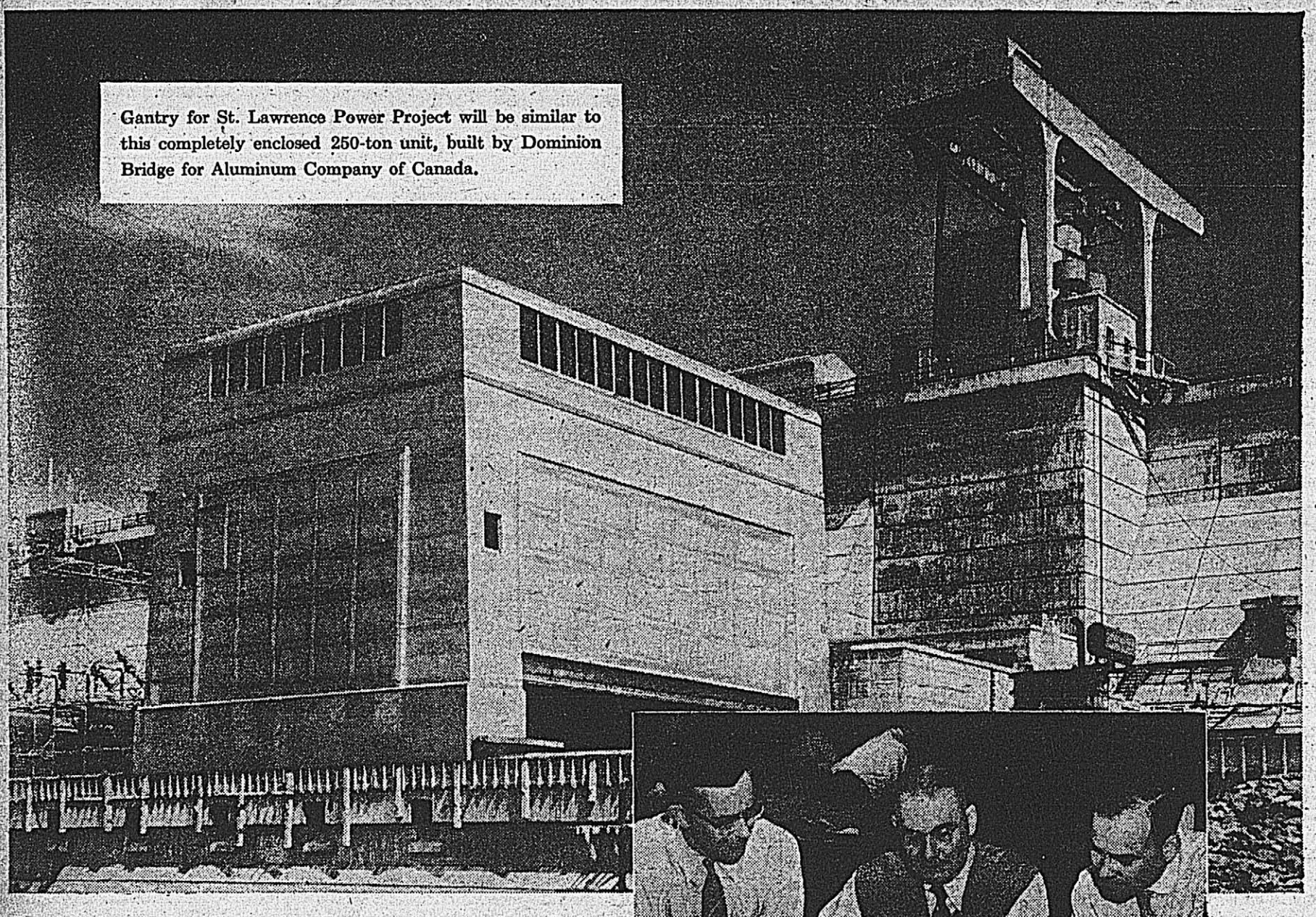

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